

IT WAS MANHATTAN DAY

NEW-YORKERS IN ATLANTA.

TIME IN THE GATE CITY.

BROOKLYNITES JOIN IN THE GAYETY-SQUADRON

A AGAIN EXCITES ADMIRATION—MAYOR
STRONG AND SETH LOW BEAR THE
MESSAGE OF THE METROPOLIS TO
THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH—

ATLANTA'S HOSPITALITY
APPRECIATED.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE]
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.—Manhattan Day has
come and gone. In the felicitous language of

Mayor Strong's dispatch on Brooklyn Day to Mayor Schieren, it has been a resplendent success from every point of view. The attendance has been gratifyingly large, the enthusiasm great and the weather propitious.

The Empire State has been honored above her sisters in having celebrations on three days at the Exposition, that of to-day being the fitting culmination. For nearly a week, among the sur-

ing crowds in the centre of the city, and in the throngs on the Exposition grounds, the narrow red ribbon on which are stamped the words "New-York" has far outnumbered any other emblem seen, and all its wearers contributed to-day to make Manhattan Day the most impressive thus far in the existence of the Exposition. It seemed as if old Father Knickerbocker had touched everybody with a magic wand dipped in red. The Brooklynites appreciated to the full the courtesy shown them on their day by the visitors from their sister city, and returned the compliment by attending in force the exercises to-day and the reception this evening.

New-Yorkers have everywhere and at all times during their stay here been the recipients of the abounding hospitality of this warm-hearted and wide-awake city, the type and emblem of the New South. Mayor Strong and

his party were escorted from the Aragon to the Exposition grounds this morning by the Governor's Horse Guards and the Gate City Guard, of Atlanta, and Squadron A, of New-York—a brilliant cavalcade. All along the route down Peachtree-st. they were cheered to the echo, and as the procession passed through the great gates the crowd of spectators greeted it with applause loud and long. The mounted band of

THE FORMAL EXERCISES.

The exercises at the Auditorium did not begin until noon, an hour behind time, but the audience, which almost completely filled the big

hall, was patient one. When Sousa's band opened the programme with the "Star-Spangled Banner," everybody stood up and cheered. Then J. Seaver Page, the efficient presiding officer, made a happy little speech and introduced the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, chaplain of Squadron A, who made a brief prayer. Mayor Porter King, of Atlanta, youthful and round and rosy, welcomed the New-Yorkers to his city in an address of great cordiality. Mayor Strong responded in a speech by turns humorous and

serious, which was warmly applauded. He said in part:

Manhattan Day has been observed by the citizens of New York since November 25, 1783, as one of the great days in the history of New-York and Manhattan Island. It was on that day that the British flag was lowered upon Manhattan Island and the soldiers and sailors of Old England left our shores as a formal recognition of American independence and left us in peace, quietude and poverty. (Laughter.)

On Manhattan Day our starry banner was raised to the top of the same flagpole upon the Battery.

At the same time the British flag was raised to the top of the same flagpole upon the Battery.

[illegible]

about one-twelfth of all the human population in the world. But the commercial interests and the general improvements of the world we have become the largest commercial Nation upon the globe. Our inland shipping and our inland freights amount to nearly as much as the inland freights of the United States. And these great enterprises, commercial, financial and otherwise, is fully exemplified right here on these grounds in Atlanta at this time. The progress of civilization is marked at this time, but particularly by the commercial enterprises, and therefore, the commercial city of New-York salutes fair Atlanta to-day as one of the brightest in the galaxy.

And now, gentlemen, I am not going to drag upon the past or hardly refer to it. We cannot change the degree of the future and begin from this day a new era, and therefore speaking not only for myself, but for the entire community, I come to visit New-York, which already embraced among her citizens a hundred thousand or more of our Southern ex-slaves, and assure them that they will find cordial hospitality and full measure of affection. (Hearty applause.)

The commercial interest of our entire country has been taken up with your enterprises, and we congratulate the citizens of Atlanta on having within their own limits a class of people with the ability to combine capital and labor, and to endeavor to complete an enterprise such as this to the midst of which we stand to-day. We have

material progress. Let us hope, too, from a manly clasping of hands, a straight look into each other's eyes, a common heart-beat, we demonstrate a common pride in a common country, and more than all a sentiment which makes us friends and brethren. Gentlemen, I thank you.

There was great applause when Seth Low, Columbia's president, arose to pronounce the oration of the day. He spoke eloquently, as he always does, and closely held the attention of the audience throughout, although at times

his sympathetic audience, although at times it was difficult to hear him, owing to the noise outside the building, the doors and windows being open in consequence of the warmth of the day. President Low dwelt upon the pre-eminent importance of education of the hand as well as of the eye, and of the negro as well as the white race, in the upbuilding and development of the South, and as the spokesman of his great city.

delivered its warmest congratulations to Atlanta upon the courage and energy which have made the beautiful and inspiring spectacle at Piedmont Park an accomplished fact, and its best wishes for the prosperity of the South and its gate city. He said:

Mr. Mayor and Citizens of Atlanta: The human voice is a noble organ by which to express the greeting of one city to another. Yet it is by the still small voice of human speech that the spirit of a community finds its best utterance. In the spirit of a man, it is New York, therefore, that speaks through the Hudson—that speaks through

me to the people of Atlanta, the metropolis of Georgia. Of all her many voices, New-York chooses the loudest and most unkindly, and she speaks from terms and from her heart. Sitting at the gateway of the Continent, and always mindful of the great world beyond the sea, New-York is and always has been a more cosmopolitan character. But she cannot utterly the spirit of the place who permit themselves to suppose for a moment that for this reason New-York is unmindful of the great country behind her in which she rears her population. To the West and the South run the main arteries of her commerce, carrying into all parts of the country her own life-blood.

Therefore it is that in no region of the continent